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MEMBER

Warsaw Now, Berlin Next . . .

We must herald the capture of Warsaw, the capital of Poland, as one plated the outbreak of the conflict we canvassed the possibility of Russian by all our readers. and German forces colliding in mid-Poland and thus relieving the pressure of the Nazi war machine against France and Britain. Now, at long last and after many events and developments, that thing has happened.

Not the least amazing of all the great surprises that this war has brought to us is the mighty fighting strength and organization of the Soviets being currently demonstrated in the greatest measure yet in the new winter offensive.

under way as it appears to be now. And after Berlin, what?

The Queen Charlotte Islands . . .

Today we publish an interesting are not available. contribution by W. N. Giegerich of Nashua, Montana, who knows the Queen Charlotte Islands well and whose on is engaged in farming there. Mr. Giegerich points to the great ag-

CHANGE...

ricultural possibilities of the Islands which he asserts have been exploited for many years but towards the permanent development of which little has been done or contributed.

Mr. Giegerich, in his article, asks what Prince Rupert is doing to help the Islanders or even to encourage the business which is naturally tributary to Prince Rupert actually coming here.

There has not doubt been a tendency, particularly during the recent war years for Prince Rupert to have lost some of the interest which it formerly took in the Islands. It is apof the major victories and epochal propriate enough that they should be events of this war. More than five brought to our attention again as Mr. years ago when we tremblingly contem- Giegerich has done. We suggest tha his very interesting article be perused

> One question we might ask ourselves here at home is whether we are constructing a mental home big enough to house the victory our boys are helping to win.

Booming Farm Revenue . . .

Barring some calamitous crop fail- Year At Libraryures, predicts The Financial Post, Canadian farmers will come out of this war Well may the bells of Moscow peal in the strongest financial position they Junction and the guns of the Kremlin fire their have ever reached. There may be some triumphant salvos as Joseph Stalin exceptions in a few specialty areas, but, issues another victorious order of the generally speaking, the good farmer on Volute day. Russia is on the march again good soil is prosperous. He has had to with a degree of speed and power that work hard, handicapped by lack of with a degree of speed and power that work hard, handicapped by lack of speed and power that work hard, handicapped by lack of S DISCIOSEC makes us wonder how long it may labor and sufficient machinery, but he S DISCIOSEC be before the Red Flag flies over Ber- has made money. Farm prices were lin. The capital of the Reich is not so higher, very much higher in the boom far away now when one considers how days of the First Great War period, rapidly and how mercilessly the Red but so were the prices of the necessities juggernaught moves when it gets fully and other things that farmers could and did buy. Today ceilings apply on feed, fertilizer, implements and family Public Library was shown in the books. items and the luxuries and semi-luxuries that were bought freely at high- during 1944 but the circulation prove and enlarge the interior ly inflated prices by farmers in 1917-19

> Christmas, New Year's eve, inventory, government statistics, income taxes-never a dull moment!



DEFENCE MINISTER INSPECTS ORDNANCE DEPOT-Making his first inspection since taking office in November, General A. G. L. McNaughton, Minister of National Defence, spent Tuesday at Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot. The minister is shown above as he stopped to chat with Staff Sergeant D. R. Sangster. of Sherbrooke, Que., who is in charge of the depot commissary.

Fluctuation of Population Reflected in Circulation-Needs of Institution Consider-

an increase in the non-fiction of the building. and juvenile sections as it has provement, partly due to the fact that we received a fine cole tion of reference, technical and scientific books in 1943, from the Carnegie Fund.

The children's shelves showed an improvement at the present time as more books were bought for that part of the library during the past year. The librarian suggested that a particular effort be made to rebuild that section as it was important that young borrowers read worthwhile books. The library was being constantly used by juveniles in getting material for papers that had to be written in connection with their school studies.

A slight decrease in borrowers | MECHANIZED AGRICULTURE years of the war. During the cultivation. period of 1942-43 many were transient borrowers who only stayed a few months and it was not until January of 1944, when an inventory of application cards was taken that it was possible to weed out those to be discarded. In answer to a plea from Mr. Beggs, community councillor of the Community Club, Wartime Housing Limited, the library donate on many occasions during the year, a number of discards and duplicates. Mr. Begg reported that these books were in constant use and were much appreciated by the children who live too far out to be members of the library.

To Send Books

To Japanese The library had been again asked by the British Columbia Security Commission to donate discards for the use of the Japanese children now located in the interior towns. There was a supply on hand which could be shipped within the month. These children were dependent upon the library discards for reading

During 1944 used periodicals were sent to the Knights of Columbus Service Hut in response to a request from C. P. Balagno. "We are happy to find a place for these magazines," said the librarian, "as we have no further use for them once they are removed from the reading room

by the armed forces."

comed at all times and proved and marry the young girl. very acceptable.

City for the year 1944 was set at the Reno records. Ten percent \$360 which was used for the pur- of Washoe's divorces are re- years. chase of new books for the adult married within a week, records An increase in circulation of and children's sections and to show. books through the Prince Rupert | cover the cost of re-binding worn

non-fiction and juvenile sections I had been planned to imon the whole showed a decrease of the library during the past of 3,008, the figures being 26,080 year as there was far from sufas against 28,088 in 1943, accord- ficient space but, owing to laing to the report of the librarian, bor shortage, it was impossible Miss Olive van Cooten, at the to get a cotractor to do the work. initial meeting of the Prince It was to be hoped it might be Rupert Library Board for the arranged during the coming summer. Some very necessary re-"I am glad to be able to report pairs were made to the exterior

been our aim to build them up," ling the present yar, sufficient clause in the Geneva convensaid Miss van Cooten's report. funds would be made available to tion to cover the situation. It is The non-fiction section especi- continue to build up the non- understood Prime Minister de ally is showing a marked im- fiction and children's sections. Valera is strongly opposed to While a good start was made along these lines in 1944, there was still much material needed before either sections could be said to be really well equipped.

> Those present at the meeting were Mrs. N. E. Arnold, Mrs. Arnold Flaten, Mrs. M. Roper, T. B. Black and Olive van Cooten, lib-

Regular routine matters were discussed and officers were elected for the year. Mrs. Arnold was elected chairman of the reached record lows. board and Mr. Black secretary. The book committee is to be represented by Mrs. Flaten and Mrs

was apparent during the past | British agriculture has become found in Cornwall where tin has year. There were issued 718 cards the most highly mechanized in been worked since the Bronzo as against 748 in the previous the world. A recent report says Age. year. This decrease was natural that 165,000 tractors are now in as the population was not as use in the United Kingdom; one great as it was during the first tractor for every 109 acres under

> WARTIME SECRECY Some wartime identification badges are marked by secret designs, visible only under special

HIGH RECORD OF DIVORCES Too Much Money One of

Responsible Factors Official Believes

RENO, Jan. 18 (P)-Today's upswing of divorce is due to too much money, in the opinion of E. H. Beemer, Washoe county clerk since 1917, who has recorded nearly 50,000 divorces since Reno's six weeks' residence law was adopted in 1931.

"That's it. too much money, he said, looking up from his county record book where he scotts Hower Recarefully listed another on-therocks marriage.

think," he went on, "that wives are divorcing their soldier husa long time can go ahead."

5,910 in 1943—was topped in 1944 | Naga tribesmen whose homes with an estimated figure of 6,890, are near the knoll where the

Nevada's bonanza year of 1943, monument is built stood around which saw 11,399 suits bring as the brief, simple unveiling more than \$500,000 in fees to 17 ceremony was held and the bagcounty courts throughout the pipes played the Camerons' Lamstate, topped the previous high of ent. fro mits 5.910 suits.

of a gift of \$25 from the Cana- tied up indirectly with the war," which is affiliated with the Bri dian Club. This conation was Beemer added, "is that now so tish unit. acknowledged and an order had many women and girls are workgone in for books by Canadian ing. They made acquaintanceships that they otherwise would A number of good books were not. Maybe a man works in the received throughout the year as same war plant with a pretty gifts from the libraries of bor- voung girl. So he loses his head rowers. These gifts were wel- and decides to divorce his wife

The appropriation from the leads as the chief cause listed on

Fire Ralles At Plans To Kill Nazi Sailor

DUBLIN, Jan. 18 P-A Ger man naval rating who was tried by a German naval court-martial while interned here for ly civilian services." striking an officer was sentenced. to death. But the interned Germans had no arms and couldn't raise a firing squad. Their only hope was to borrow rifles from the Eire Army. But that brought The librarian hoped that dur- a deadlock. Eire could find no providing the arms. The German prisoners were survivors from German destroyers sunk in the Bay of Biscay and were landed by the Irish steamship Kerlogue which picked them up at sea.

> LONDON, (P-Retailers' stock of clothing have been reduced 'appreciably" in two months of "active buying" by the public. says the Board of Trade Journal Boots, shoes and dress materials

TRURO Eng. 4 -The Cornish Engines Preservation Society has been fromed with a view to preserving the many fine examples of early mining engines to be

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Monday, Tuesday, Thursday,

THIS AND THAT



"I don't care if he talks—is he tender?"

TEA

"It's not like so many people KOHIMA HIROES

IMPHAL, India, Jan. 18 (4) bands. There's some of that, of The Queen's Own Camero course, but it seems to me that Highlanders have unveiled a it's just because today couples Kohima a memorial to officers who have figured on divorce for and other ranks of the famous

Reno's all-time divorce high- fighting in that area last spring.

8.614 cases in 1942. Washoe coun- One of the wreaths placed on and they are much appreciated ty court, alone, took \$200,000 the monument was from the Queen's Own Cam ron High-The library was the recipient "Probaly another reason that's landers of Canada, Winnipeg

> The memorial, des and and built by the Camerons themselves, comprises a large slab of rough stone standing upright on a stone base. On the face of the slab is a plaque engraved with a roll of honor and beneath are the word "Lochaber No "Fytreme mental cruelty" still More" from the lament with which the Camerons have mourned their dead through the

> > LONDON. (P-Although security has kept the wartime activities of Britain's internal air services relatively secret, a total route mileage of some 1.732 miles is being operated on regular services. There are no exclusive-

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